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In Masonic Hall, Bellevue, there will be Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m., and preaching at 11 a. m., to-morrow.

Brown's Tar Troches, are a cure for Hoarseness and Sore Throat. Convenient for the vest pocket. Try a box.

Judge Beatty has secured very commo-dious law offices in Bullion Block, and is moving in his library and furniture to-day.

Ask any newsdealer for a copy of the TIMES map of Wood River. It is the most accurate extant, and only costs 25 cents.

Samuel Colnon, a contractor and build-er, engaged the past few months in Ga-lena and the upper country, has returned It is proposed to give a reception, in Hailey Hall, next Wednesday evening, to the Democratic delegates from the up-

per country. If you want to while away an hour omfortably while drinking a glass of ood beer, go to George Kohlepp's Hai-

Sanford Cass, a miner slightly injured while at work at Bullion yesterday, was taken to the county hospital, and is be-ing cared for by Dr. Miller.

Sunday school, in Hailey Hall, at 2 o'-clock to-morrow afternoon. The hour clock to-morrow afternoon. The hour of the preaching service has been changed to half-past 7 o'clock in the evening.

Brown's Blackberry and Ginger is a certain cure for Diarphora, Dyssentery and summer complaint. For sale by I. I. Lewis & Son, Ketchum, and Dr. Brock, Bellevue. Wm. H. Watt, went horseback this

morning, on his way to Vienna and the Solace mine, where he will pay the men and accounts accrued last month. The amount to be disbursed is about \$7,000. The TIMES map of the Wood River and Sawtooth Districts shows the distance from Hailey of every town, gulch, ra-vine, creek, and mountain range. The price is ridiculously low. Only 25 cents.

One of the prospectors on Boulder Creek, who lost his riding-horse long ago, was delighted to see him come into camp lately. Being too busy to go after him he let him alone, and he came home dragging his tail behind him.

Mrs. Carrie Bache left this morning for New Orleans, where her parents reside.

Mrs. Bache does not intend to return until next spring. Having lived here since the first settlement of Hailey, she is very generally known, and will be greatly missed.

Dan Harrington is in town, purchasing a new outfit for his saloon in Bullion. It is to be a sumptuously-fitted and furnished saloon where Dan, who is a good Democrat and an old Comstocker, can entertain his friends in the good old Nevada style.

Nevada style.

Times are hard, and business men have to go with the times. That is why the Bullion Saloon, at Bullion, has increased its speed, and reduced its fare, and charges only one bit a drink. For that money one can get the best cigars and liquors in Bullion.

Mr. VanNess lost his pocketbook, the other day, and like little Bo-Peep he let it alone expecting it home, and somebody would find him, but the Times is requested to state that the valuable papers

quested to state that the valuable papers in it are of use only to Van Ness. The finder can keep all else—which was three The Nellie Boyd Dramatic Company's

are generally better admired in the south-ern mining camps, as it is hard to dance to opera pieces.

through the winter.

The copies of the Hailey TIMES left at the Merchants' hotel daily have been in The copies of the Halley TIMES left at the Merchants' hotel daily have been in such great demand that they are spirited away a few momenta after delivered by the carrier. Van Ness & Co. will to-day have two newspaper files and place the paper upon them, and anyone hereafter eaught in the act of making off with a copy will be handed over to the police.

O. K. Wescoatt, of Bellevue, has assumed charge of operations on the French Boys' group of claims, near Bullion, on behalf of the heirs and assigns of Colonel F. M. Adams, Mr. Wescoatt took charge in wirthe of an arrangement with Colonel F. M. Adams, Mr. Wescoatt took charge in virtue of an arrangement with Colonel Adams, by virtue of which he was to look after things at the claims until Colonel Adams's return from the East. It was that gentleman's intention to have left for the Eastern States last Wednesday, to complete arrangements for working all the claims in which he had become interested.

ADAMS'S SLAYER.

HIS PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION CONCLUDED.

the Testimony.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The examination of B. F. Brown, on a charge of murder, in killing Colonel F. M. Adams, in Hailey, last Tuesday, was begun in this city, yesterday, before Justice Parsons. The testimony of Dr. S. B. Miller and Messrs. John Brown's Arnica Salve is warranted to cure sore eyes, ulcers, brulses, sores, etc.

H. Burns, John Ward, James W. ly raised I heard the shot, but could other to prevent it. As a matter of not tell who fired it, as he was facing course, there was but one pistol, and Try abox. reprinted to-day because it was incorrectly reported yesterday.

office. Brown walked away in company with Burns and Bailey. Faylor struck Brown or not. followed to the corner in front of Riley & Tracy's. I walked up stairs the difficulty. Was sitting on the brown swung to the left. Adams to Mr. Ensign's office, over Riley stoop of the Merchants' Hotel. Heard made an effort to get to him, but the D. C. Coleman, who left for Salem, flassachusetts, this morning, said he would return ready to help in the spring think. Think I know Adams. He sight. Did not see anything that took prior to the shooting.

Theo. Burr sworn: Reside in Hai-

August 29, tending a mason. 1 saw a

were near the corner of the drug store. Know Brown, the defendant, by sight. Know the other man was Adams. Was fixing mortar just across the street. The first I saw Brown was on the ground, near the sidewalk. Adams was coming down the sidewald from Oldham's saloon. He came up facing Brown. He had a parcel in his right hand and offered his left hand to Brown and I think they shook the pistol and witness got out of the not see it. In the attempt of Adams hands. Adams then stepped back one step, placed his left hand on his hip holding the parcel in his right hand. He stood facing Mr. Brown. Brown stood shaking his finger at him. Adams then stepped forward to the edge of the sidewalk. Brown then shoved him back, Adams at that moment dropped the parcel, and struck at Brown very vigorously. Adams then ticing physician; was called to make fell to his hands and knees. In getting up he advanced toward Brown. While he was rising to his feet Brown drew his revolver. Adams caught hold of Brown by the coat-collar by the right hand, it looked to me. Adams made several passes with his left hand as though he was trying to get hold of the revolver. Brown had the pistol sixth ribs and breaking the fifth and pretty well elevated, and it looked as if Adams struck his arm at the time the pistol went off. After the shot Adams grabbed Brown with both hands and shoved him backward. pretty near across the street. It looked to me as though Brown's heels struck something, and he fell, Adams falling the ball out while he was still breathon top of him. When they fell Adams ing. In my opinion the wound was grabbed the revolver close to the inevitably fatal. I saw the difficulty cylinder. By that time Oldham and in this way: I was sitting on the another gentleman came running up. Brown hollered: "Take him off!" Mr. Brown across the street, talking The gentleman who was in company to some one—I think Mr. Faylor.. Mr. with Oldham took the pistol from Faylor walked around to the front of band have been rendering the choicest operatic pieces in Halley the past week, to appreciative audiences. Old Jim Crow, Susannah and the Arkansaw Traveller the corner, mixing moster. They Brown. They backed quartering down the porch, facing the hotel, and Mr. Revetone, Sept. 1.] standing with their sides to me when Brown was on the ground off the The large amount of travel to Dorsey's grove the past week has proven too much for the poor old hacks. Seven of them had hold of Brown when the shot went off. Think I saw distinctly the repairs, and the place looks like a boneyard. The amount of money earned by the owners is enough to carry them through the winter. the shot was fired. The shot went porch, and facing the parties on the passes Adams made. He was grabbing for the pistol with his left hand: He cited at something that Adams had had him by the coat-collar with his said, and spoke very loudly. What had him by the coat-collar with his said, and spoke very loudly. What

> ing on the edge of the porch when he struck. I recollect distinctly because every position in a case of this kind, ployed in sawing ties. I laughed at the idea of a man striking and falling down. From the time he fell until Adams raised off the his pistol.

TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

a portion of the difficulty between turn and pushed him. There was Brown and Adams. I had just driven into town from Bellevue in compa- this moment Adams put up his hands, ny with Governor Neil, and stopped in front of Wells Fargo's express office, looking over toward Riley's

That was the second move in the af
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drug store, and saw Mr. Brown come fair. Brown was going back at the out from behind a pack horse, and in time, and put his hands under his a tumbling, falling position. It coat and commenced to draw his reseemed to take place about 20 or 30 volver. I saw the gun coming out. feet from the brick block. He seem- At that moment, as soon as the glitter-He Is Released on \$5,000 Bonds-His ed to be impelled by considerable ing barrel came in sight Bondsmen-A Second Instalment of force. Brown was forced eastward at it seemed the time; and after nearly reaching Adams saw it and made a break to the ground he gathered himself and get hold of it. He made two attempts turned. He may have reached the to grasp the pistol and failed. The ground. He was followed very close- next attempt was to grasp Mr. Brown ly by deceased, who was in a stoop- by the coat, and in the scuffle Brown ing position and reaching for Mr. attempted to push Adams away from Brown, very close to him. After him. It seemed to be a struggle on Brown had gathered himself and part- the part of one to get a shot and the Faylor was published in yesterday's the drugstore, or a little down Bullit seemed to me that Brown was try-TIMES. Mr. Wallace's testimony is lion street. The people crowded in ing to get the shot and Adams trying so fast I could see no more except that I saw a pistol in the hands of Mr. ing to get the pistol away from him H. C. Wallace testified: I did not Brown. I went to see the wound, Adams was a large man and strong, see the shooting. Saw Brown and and it coincided with the position I and caught hold of Brown. The desaw deceased in when the shot was fendant made an effort to throw him fired. Could not tell whether Adams off with his right arm, and did suc-

& Tracy's. A minute or two a difficulty between Brown and Fay- gun was too close, and defendant after getting there I heard a shot fired, lor, and came over. Brown was then fired. At that moment Adams was and raised the window and saw three standing at the foot of the steps lead- so close he could not stop his motion; or four men scuffling out there, ing up to Mr. Ensign's office. Wit he grasped him. Adams caught Brown ness paid no attention to what they by the pistol hand with his right, and were saying, and sat down on the edge then threw Brown down. Brown was there scuffling; know him by of the sidewalk. While sitting there seemed to be a baby in the hands of Adams came along and Brown was Adams, and the struggle then was to place between Adams and Brown down on the lower step of the porch. see who should have the pistol, as be-Some words passed between Adams tween the two. and Brown. Witness got up and ley. Am a laborer. Was in Hailey went next the edge of the platform, down at the time I saw the difficulty. near the window of the drugstore. When the firing commenced I was difficulty between two men. They The words were from Brown, who sitting down but, fearful that they said: "Keep away! I don't want any might shoot wild, got up. I was sitting fight with you." Adams jumped at in the barroom door of the hotel. Did him; he [Adams] had a parcel in his not see Adams strike Brown prior to hand and dropped it before striking the shooting, unless you take the Brown. Brown kept backing up and pretty violent push as a blow. Adams said: "Keep away! I don't want any did not fall on his hands fight with you!" Adams struck at him three or four times, the blows the push. I saw Brown on his knees. coming pretty near. They backed Adams was not down at any time. around the corner, and Brown drew If he was it was done so quick I could way and ran around the corner by the to get hold of the pistol arm when door, and when the shot was fired he Brown threw him off when they came stepped back. The shot was fired as back in position, the pistol was not when witness got back Brown was going back with his pistol in his hand, going back with his pistol in his hand, are matter as a seemed to me Brown had his right.

This being the last evening of the dramatic company, a full attendance will most probably greet its presentation. After the performance the ladies The crowd rushed on them. They both went down, Adams on top.

Dr. Milliken sworn: Am a prac-Dr. S. B. Miller. Death resulted from hemorrhage caused by a gunshot wound. The ball entered about half an inch to the right, and threefourths of an inch below the left nipple, passing between the fifth and then striking the apex of the heart, plowing a groove a quarter of an inch deep, more or less, and then cutting off the thoracic artery, ranging downward and passing ont between the 11th and 12th ribs, fracturing the 12th and lodging under the skin. I cut stoop of the Merchants' Hotel. Saw he corner, mixing mortar. They were the sidewalk in front of the drugstore. The Democratic delegates to the convention at Bellevue, to be held next Thursday, will arrive in Hailey from the various precincts above on next Wednesday, and will hold a caucus here to adopt a plan of action prior to departing for Bellevue. The number of delegates will be about 43 and including those in Hailey 49.

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Cross-examined: Adams was stand-ling on the edge of the porch when he are the process of the porch when he had him by the coat-collar with his right hand. Thought the said I do not know. From where I was sitting they were sideways to me, and I could see the whole thing between them.

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to me to prevent it. Adams seemed to be tryceed in throwing him away, and as he W. J. Elder sworn. Saw a little of came around Adams swung around.

Cross-examined: I was sitting

a post mortem examination of the time. It was at Adams's second at-body of F. M. Adams; made it with tempt to get the pistol that Adams till broad daylight, if desired. was on his knees.

> [Several other witnesses were examined, and at the conclusion of their testimony Judge Parsons delivered the following opinion:

> It appearing to the Court, from the written depositions, that the crime of murder in the second degree has been committed, and that there is sufficient cause to believe B. F. Brown guilty thereof, I order that he be held to answer the same, and that he be admitted to bail in the sum of \$5,000.

> The witnesses have all been placed under \$1,000 bonds to appear at the trial before the Grand Jury, at the next term of court.

> J. B. Oldham, W. T. Riley, and J. S. Rainey having become bondsmen in the sum of \$5,000 for B. F. Brown, this afternoon he was released from

KETCHUM ITEMS.

The Ketchum smelter reduced 23 Cherry 100 to fore, this week, in less than 24 Clark J. a. hours after starting up.

Three large teams, carrying six tons each, are employed in hauling ore from the Ontario mine, on Warm Spring Creek, to Hailey, whence it will be shipped out of the country.

Trail creek. The ties up Trail creek will probably not be set afloat before the freshets of next spring.

The foundation and most of the framework for Captain J. B. Harper's Cross-examined: Adams was stand-between me and them. The reason I saw-mill is ready for the machinery. The mill will be located near the river

About 50,000 ties are in the river at ground, they had got eight or ten feet from the porch. As Adams raised, following Brown, he [Brown] pulled they were saying. Adams stepped off boom by the first of September. It is thought that no more than half the ties cut hereabouts can be floated down this season.

Good chance for everyone, to night, to go upon the stage, after the perfor-mance.

AT THE THEATER.

The Play Last Evening-Close of the Bramatic Season in Halley—Hints for Those Who Wish to Stay for the Ball. The attendance at the Theater last evening, to witness the popular play of East Lynne, was larger than the evening previous, and showed a high appreciation of the performance. Miss Boyd as Lady Isabel and Madame Vine, was as usual quite absorbed in her characters, and the majority of the spectators who, having read the novel and desired greatly to see the play, were quite pleased with the rendition. The verdict of the majority of those who have attended the entertainment is that, considering the disad vantages of a traveling company, the wardrobes, scenery and general makeup were surprisingly good, that Miss Boyd is an artiste of much merit. and that her support is most excellent. There is only one suggestion to make, and it is by general request; that as many of the male population are afflicted with thirst and must step out during the play or move about or talk -that the dialogues be pitched in a higher key, or else with more power of voice, as many parts are lost in the noise made by the audience. Mr. Ward may lay matting by and by on the aisles, but talking in the audience we may never hope to be relieved of

This afternoon the Irish drama of Kathleen Mavourneen was presented at the matinee, and a fine attendance greeted the play.

This evening the engagement of the Nellie Boyd Dramatic Company in Hailey will conclude with the celebrated play of the "New Magdalen." It is nearly an exact representation of Wilkie Collins's famous romance, and affords Miss Boyd an opportunity to present some effective acting in personating Mercy Merrick. Each part is replete in interest and well represented in the members of the troupe. The most striking bit of acting is in the third act, where Mercy Merrick pand Grace Roseberry are contesting quired in the erection of buildings. for the birthright of the latter, which has been conceded to Mercy Merrick under imposture—the supposed death of Grace Roseberry leading the former Magdelen to strive to attain it.

side to me when the shot was fired.

Re-Direct. — Saw Brown on his knees before and after the shot, and he was almost on his face at one seats will be removed from the floor,

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